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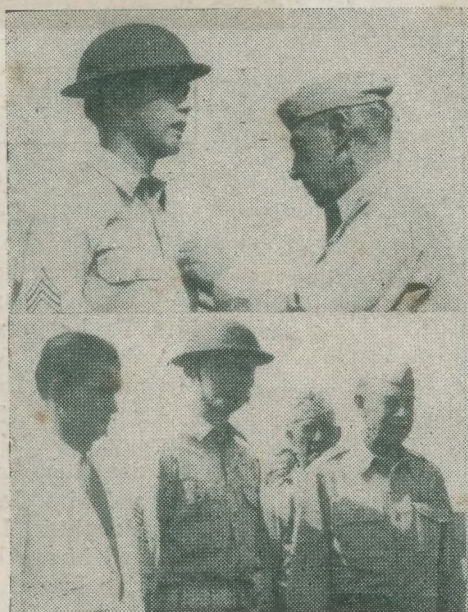
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Soldier Receives Medal For Rescue of Employee

Heroism on the part of an American soldier here was recognized November 23 with the presentation of the Soldier's Medal to Corporal William Sanderson, who saved the life of Lagoite Charles Barnes, a Pressure Stills employee.

The accident had occurred June 20



Top, Corporal Sanderson receives medal from Major General H. C. Pratt. Below, Charles Barnes is seen at left.

when Mr. Barnes, while fishing, fell into the water at a dangerous section of the coast. Rough water and the strong backwash from vertical cliffs prevented his reaching shore, and Corporal Sanderson, who with others had been called to the scene shortly afterward, dove in and swam to his assistance until life-belts could be brought. After the men had been in the water nearly an hour and a half, launches arrived to complete the rescue.

A Christmas Message

The wish for a "Merry Christmas" is inappropriate this year. There is little to be merry about.

When I wish you a "Joyous Christmas", I have a thought that is appropriate and significant. Joy is emotional exhilaration, something spiritual which is the real essence of Christmas. We celebrate Christ's birthday in memory of an event nearly 2,000 years ago that completely changed the course of mankind. He showed us the way and gave us the hope to overcome the evil of the world. We can rejoice that we have not lost that hope and that man has faith enough to fight to uphold Christian virtues. It is a real joy to be members of the vast multitude who, regardless of past disasters, risk their all in the battle for righteousness.

In hoping you all will experience such an exultation in the celebration of the holy day, I wish you

A Joyous Christmas.

Mensaje di Pascu

Cu ocasion di Fiesta di Pascu e aña aki, hopi hende lo repeti atrobe e palabranan di costumbra "Feliz Pascu". Sin embargo, no ta adecuado pa e felicidad cu nos sinti e aña aki bai acompaña di e alegría i festividad cu semper nos a muestra celebrando e fiesta di Pascu di Nacemento, i p'esey e aña aki mi ta desea bosonan un Pascu yen di un gozo emocionante, yen di e sentimento spiritual cu ta forma e verdadero esencia di Pascu.

Nos ta celebra e nacemento di Cristo, conmemorando un suceso cu a tuma lugá casi 2,000 aña pasá, i cu a trece un cambio completo den e curso di humanidad. E a muestra nos e manera i a duna nos e speranza pa por evita e maldad di mundo. Mester ta un gozo pa nos di por sinti cu nos no a perde e speranza ey, i cu homber tin suficiente fé pa lucha i defende e virtudnan cristiano. Ta un verdadero gozo di sinti cu nos ta forma parti di e inmenso multitud cu, sin cuenta pa desastrenan anterior, ta risca tur lo que nan tin den e batalla pa justicia.

Mi ta spera cu bosonan tur lo sinti e verdadero gozo cu ta pertenece na e celebramento di e dia santu di Pascu di Nacemento.

L. G. Smith



W. S. Farish, President Of S.O. (N.J.) Dies at 61

Death Comes by Heart Failure While at N.Y. Hunting Preserve

Employees were saddened November 29 when news came of the death by heart failure of W. S. Farish, 61, President of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.). Mr. Farish's connection with the Company had been long and active, extending over some of the most difficult years in its history, and the loss of his leadership will be keenly felt.

Mr. Farish was an "oilman's oilman", with a progression that took him from the bottom of the industry to the extreme top. He became Chairman of the Board and later President of the greatest oil company, but he also knew what it was to be an oilfield "roust-about".

He graduated from the University of Mississippi, taking a degree in law. He practiced law for a short time, but gave up his profession when he was attracted to the oilfields in Texas. There he started "on a shoestring" as an independent operator. Later, a group of which he was a part discovered the great Humble producing field, out of which grew the Humble Oil & Refining Company.

In 1917, when he was President of Humble, he met W. C. Teagle, President of S. O. (N.J.), when both were members of a government board which directed the flow of oil to the Allies during the first World War. Their close association continued until Mr. Farish's death.

In 1933 he was called to New York to be Chairman of the Board of Standard Oil Company (N.J.); in 1936 Mr. Teagle became Chairman and Mr. Farish assumed the presidency, which he held until his death.

Mr. Farish, who is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter, had three main interests in life: his family, the oil business, and hunting. He was a keen golfer, and, though his duties became more restricting in his later years, always retained an interest in outdoor life. In his relationships with employees, he was outstanding for his willingness to place complete confidence in those who demonstrated that they were worthy of trust.

School Extension Delays New Apprentice Program



It was announced early this month that the new apprentice program, which was to have started this week, has been deferred for four months. This action was made necessary by the Government's recent decision to extend the present school year until April, 1943, and the employment of a new class of apprentices will take place, as in the past, during the last month of school.

In the meantime 47 second-year apprentices (1941 class) were given tests by the Training Division December 5, (see above) as a rehearsal for the testing of all prospective apprentices next April.

A worde anunciá na principio di e luna aki cu e programa nobo pa aprendiznan, cual tawata pa cuminza e siman aki, a worde posponí pa cuatro luna. Esaki tawata necesario debido na e reciente decisión di Gobierno pa extende e presente año di school te na April di 1943. Manera antes, aprendiznan pa cursonan nobo lo worde empleá durante e último luna di school.

Como un ensayo di e examen cu tur aprendiznan nobo mester haci na April di otro año, 47 aprendiz cu a cuminza na año 1941 (mira aki 'riba) a worde examiná door di Training Division dia 5 di December.



NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Ucal Alvin Bertrand, to Mr. and Mrs. William Connor, Nov. 20.

A son, Radolfo Emilio, to Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Nov. 20.

A son, Arthur Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers, Nov. 21.

A daughter, Geraldine Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zilko, Nov. 24.

A son, Errol, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marugg, Nov. 24.

A daughter, Rosa Maria Fernandes, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Pedra, Nov. 25.

A daughter, Linda Darnell Viola, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Ellis, Nov. 28.

A daughter, Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Britten, Dec. 3.

A daughter, Myrna Janet Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques van Hetten, Dec. 3.

A son, Venancio Felix, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mural, Dec. 7.

A daughter, Cecile Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fortin, Dec. 8.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hassel, Dec. 9.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abbot, Dec. 9.

OLD ARUBA — It is said that the first Christmas tree in Aruba was brought in 1901, by Domine W. van den Brink, a minister. The tree was shipped here from Holland.

(It appears that the last Christmas tree for some time was brought in 1941, a fact the children of the island can hold against A. Hitler).

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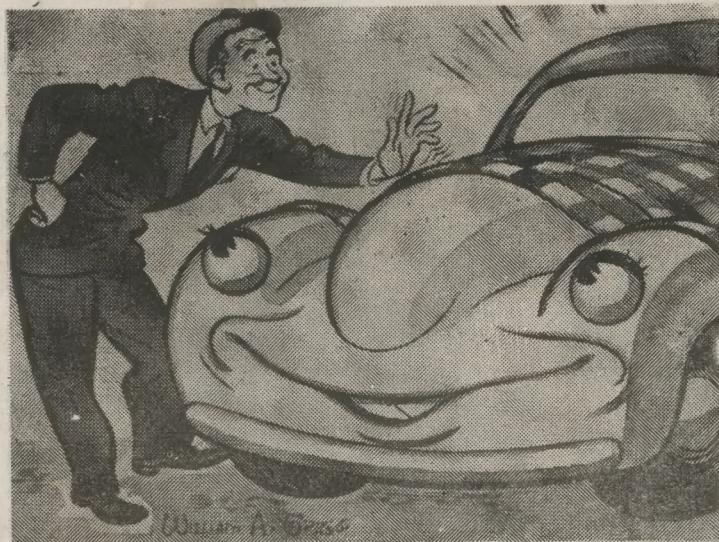


Your Guardian Angel wears white, and you'll do well to follow his example at night. For blackout walking it's not only fashionable but wise.

To Bring Back "Peace on Earth" —

There could be no Peace on Earth in a world ruled by dictators. "Love thy neighbor . . .", "Greater love hath no man . . .", "Do unto others . . .", — all the beliefs and behaviors that have made up the Christian spirit for 1900 years are foreign to the ways of dictatorship.

That is why it is not incongruous to print in this, the Christmas issue, an installment of "Victory in the Making". It is true that this story is concerned only with engines of destruction, with the means of causing frightful damage. But those very engines of destruction lead the world to the paths of righteousness, and only their ultimate success can bring back the "Peace on Earth" that is symbolic of Christmas.



Twinkle, twinkle little car —
How I wonder if you are
Happy that I'm swapping rides
And giving rest to your insides.

SWAP RIDES
SAVE GAS ★ SAVE TIRES ★ DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Pa Restablece "Paz 'riba Mundo" —

Nunca lo por tin Paz ariba Mundo, si e mundo ta worde goberná door di dictadornan. „Stima bo prójimo...”, "Amor mas grandi ningun hende tawatin...", "No haci na otro...", — tur e creencianan i conductanan cu pa mas di 1900 aña a bin formando e espíritu di Cristiandad, ta completamente desconoci den e régimen dictatorial.

P'esey no ta straño cu nos publica den e número aki, especialmente pa Pascu, portretnan di machinnan di guera cu ta causa morto i destrucción. E portretnan aki ta tumá fo'i "Victory in the Making", un folleto publicá na Ingles door di Standard Oil Company (N.J.), cu ta duna un sumario di lo que e Compania ey ta haci pa yuda gana victoria. Ta verdad cu e machinnan aki solamente ta causa destrucción i desastrenan terrible, pero ta e mes machinnan aki, cu ta causa destrucción, ta guia mundo door di e camindanan di justicia, i solamente nan éxito completo por restablece "Paz ariba Mundo", lo que Pascu di Nacemento tawata pa trece pa nos.

The "one-way trees" must have been more than a little confused during the recent week or ten days of strong west wind. They just weren't built for it!

Een Kerstboodschap

Het wenschen van een "Vroolijk Kerstfeest" is dit jaar niet zeer toepasselijk, want er is weinig waar wij dit jaar "vroolijk" om kunnen zijn.

Wanneer ik U echter een "BlijKerstfeest" wensch, dan denk ik daarbij aan iets wat toepasselijk en beteekenisvol is. Blijdschap is een innerlijk verheugd zijn; iets geestelijks, hetgeen Kerstmis eigenlijk in wezen is. Wij vieren den geboortedag van Christus ter gedachtenis van een gebeurtenis, die bijna 2000 jaar geleden plaats vond en die een algeheele verandering in de levenswijze van het mensdom tweegbracht. Hij toonde ons hoe en gaf ons hoop om het kwaad van de wereld te overwinnen. Wij kunnen verheugd zijn over het feit, dat wij die hoop niet verloren hebben en dat de mensch zooveel geloof bezit om voor de instandhouding der Christelijke beginselen te strijden. Het is een waar geluk om tot die velen te behoren, die alles willen geven voor den strijd om de rechtvaardigheid, ongeacht de tegenslagen van het verleden.

In de hoop, dat gij allen in die blijde stemming zult zijn bij het vieren van den heiligen dag, wensch ik U allen

Een Blij Kerstfeest.

L. G. Smith

NEWS AND VIEWS

Pan American entertainment, as well as decorations, was the theme at the Women's Club annual dance November 21, and who should give it the proper spice but Master of Ceremonies Harry (Francisco José Mario Ortiz y Castillo) Gordon of the Warehouse, quien habla el Español casi lo mismo que un habitante de Madrid. (Look closely under the hat and that will be Mr. Gordon). Among the entertainers (lower picture) were Leo Henriquez and Donald de Veer, at left, accompanying Padú Lampe as he sang one of his own compositions.

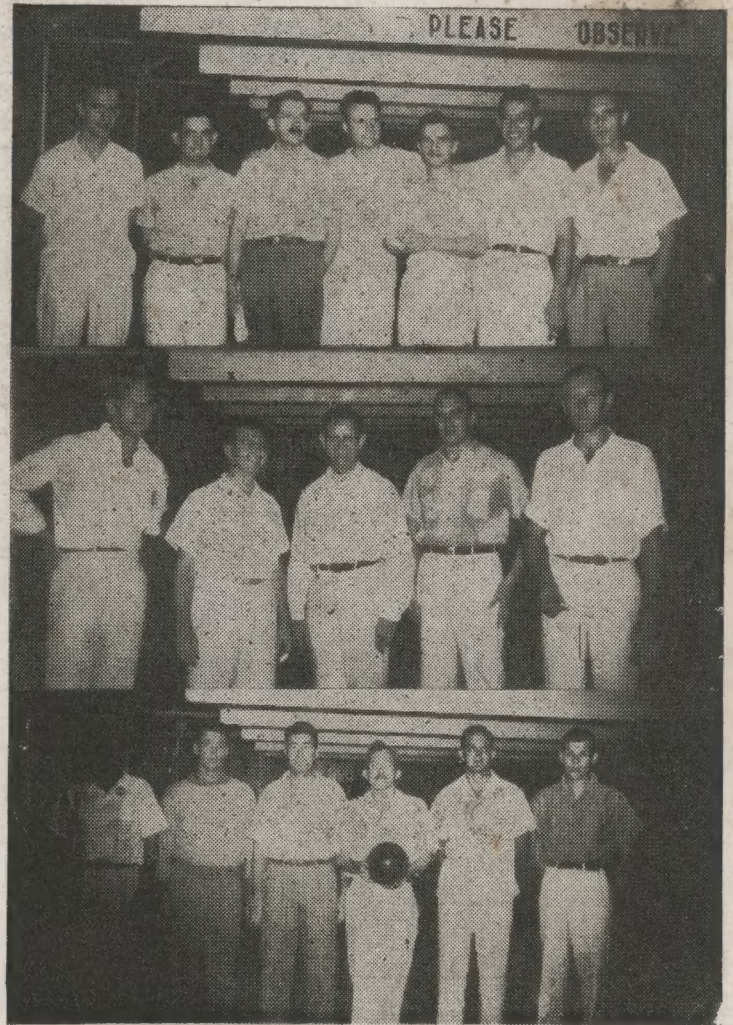


Close harmony in the starlight, to a hillbilly band complete with jug-blower, was in order after the Advisory Committees' barbecue November 21. Some of those seen singing are Bob Mundinger, Eddie McCoart, George Cleveland, A. J. Turner, R. V. Heinze, A. T. Rynalski, F. S. Campbell, and Pete Minton. In the inset, L. G. Smith, speaker of the evening, asked for continued cooperation in solving the difficult problems of wartime.



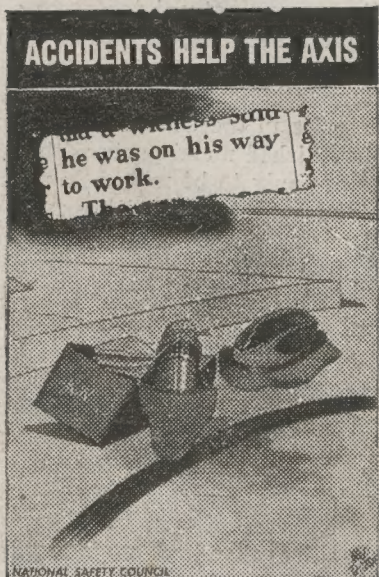
The tire shortage can never be so serious that a fair fisherman like this would have any trouble thumbing a ride.





At the top of the page and also top of the departmental bowling heap is the TSD-5 team, which won five and lost one in the finals, to clinch the championship December 9. (The "Please Observe" in the top picture refers to Hans Gregerson, who sewed up one of the final games for his team by rolling 47 pins over his average in a game that TSD won by a narrow margin). The victors are, in the usual order, Carter Miller, J. B. Whiteley, Rade Broz, Tom Hagerty, Jim Rosborough, Paul Rogers, and Hans Gregerson. Center, the Medical team: William Minier, Albert Powell, John Gray, Tony Smits, and John van Ogtrop. Below, the third finalist, the M. & C. Office: George Cleveland (sorry, the flash missed him), Tom Malcolm, Walter Coyle, Bert Schoonmaker, Bob Baggeley, and Joe Malcolm.

Over the hill and far away.



Fists flew hard and fast at the Esso Club - American Legion - Army boxing bouts December 3, 10, and 17, and capacity crowds saw what were generally conceded the best fight cards put on here in many years. The left and right pictures show some of the first night action. (Paul Walker, hard working third man in the ring, can be seen between the fighters at left). In the center picture a Navy man has the gloves tied on before losing to the Army.



VICTORY IN THE MAKING

Lago's employees play an all-important part in the Company's work of providing petroleum products for the United Nations' fighting forces. To illustrate their part in the conflict, and also the part being played by fellow-employees in other divisions of the Company, the NEWS reproduces a publication of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.).

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FOR STRAIGHT SHOOTING

The aiming of anti-aircraft guns is controlled by electric motors whose failure means missed opportunity to down the enemy. To assure reliable operation in both high and low temperatures, the Army uses our Univis 48 for the motor bearings.

IT'S NO JOKE

Although World War I produced many jokes about lice and cooties, these vermin are far from a joke. The so-called body lice carry the deadly typhus, scourge of many armies for centuries. We developed a product which will kill all lice, fleas, ticks, and chiggers, whether these vermin are on the skin or in the seams of the clothing. The product immediately was turned over to the U.S. Army and Navy and to the British Government after our tests had proved its high effectiveness. The former are all conducting their own tests, and if these are equally satisfactory, the product will be produced on a large scale for our armed forces.

U. S. Army Signal Corps



FOR OUR FRIENDS AND ALLIES

We will always be glad to remember that we were in a position to give the Lease-Lend Administration substantial cooperation, even though in helping our friends and Allies we sometimes made ourselves short of products. From July, 1941, through March 19, 1942, 56 per cent of the Lease-Lend gasoline, kerosene, aviation gasoline, tractor distillate, gas oil, diesel fuel oil, fuel oil, and crude oil was supplied by us on tenders from the Navy Department.

From July, 1941, through March 15, 1942, 50 per cent of the Lease-Lend motor, aviation, and industrial lubricants, including grease, was supplied by us on tenders from the Navy. Also, we supplied 67 per cent of the wax.

STARVING THE INVISIBLE SABOTEUR

Rust, alias Corrosion, alias Oxidation, is one of our most potent enemies in peace and in war. Eating tens of thousands of pounds of metal a day, it saps our natural resources and damages the usefulness of our structures, machines, and tools at a cost to us of millions a year.

The appetite of this saboteur is indicated by the fact that all of the aircraft engine factories in the United States find it necessary to protect highly finished metal parts with rust preventive, even if the parts are only to be moved from one department to another or stand overnight awaiting further processing. To protect vital parts, 60 per cent of these factories use one or more grades of Rust-Ban, our rust preventive.

Rust-Ban, derived principally from petroleum, gives more protection than oils or greases formerly used, and, if necessary, may be removed quickly when the implement goes into service. Some Rust-Ban grades do not even require removal. For instance, cartridge clips for Garand rifles are effectively protected with a Rust-Ban which is left on and lubricates the clip when used.

So alert is the Army to the threat of rust to the war production program that it requires that tank engines which



will remain idle for 72 hours or more be treated with rust preventive. Rust-Bar was the first product approved by the Army for this use.

Our developments in this direction have enabled us to combine the qualities of lubrication and anti-corrosion in oils for especially difficult service. Certain portable radio transmitters used by the Army depend upon the precise operation of very small bearings. The slightest speck of rust might result in inaccurate operation of the transmitter. A large manufacturer of these transmitters coats the bearings with an invisible film of one of our rust preventives which will lubricate and ward off corrosion.

This Esso oil enables a manufacturer of aviation instruments to save time and money by substituting a bearing of one-tenth inch diameter, the smallest anti-friction bearing made, for a jewel.

Picture upper right, Official U. S. Navy Photograph. Lower right, U. S. Army Signal Corps.

GALLONS BY GALLEONS

The fact that *oil is where you find it* is not a happy circumstance when there is a war to be fought, especially when an adequate supply in the right place at the right time may be the difference between defeat and Victory. A major objective of the enemy, therefore, is to blast our tankers off the ocean and impose petroleum starvation upon our war machines and our war industry.

Little wonder then that one of our major counter-objectives is to build more tankers and marshal those we have to serve the war effort at all cost. Our company, long the largest single owner and operator of tankers, has been able to serve substantially in meeting the tanker emergency.

In 1938 we undertook to aid the Navy in its own problem of oil supply to the fleet by proposing the construction of large, high-speed tankers which could keep up with the fleet and serve it better than the slower commercial tankers. By agreement with the U.S. Maritime Commission, we undertook to design and build 12 of these tankers which would be used in commercial service in peacetime but would be immediately available to the Navy in an emergency. To provide higher speed and certain defense features incurred additional cost and this was paid by the Government. The last of these tankers

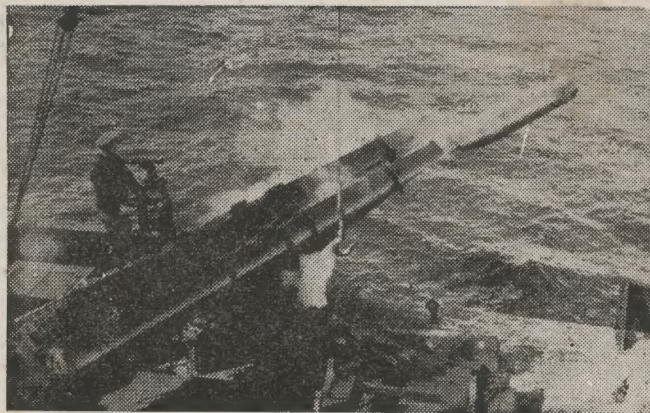
was launched in 1940. Now all 12 are in the Navy.

Since the outbreak of the war in 1939, we have ourselves contracted for the construction of 22 large, high-speed tankers, and we have reconditioned 26 of our vessels, putting new life and service into them after they had reached their normal retirement age.

Since March, 1941, we have contributed the knowledge and experience of our marine department to the technical supervision of repairs of 139 British tankers calling at United States ports. Also, in August of last year we undertook, at the request of the Maritime Commission, inspection of the construction of 92 tankers ordered by the commission. We are gratified that we have experienced men for such assignments.

All of our vessels naturally have been at the disposal of the Maritime Commission for whatever needs seem most pressing, even before our entering the war. Eighteen of our Panamanian tankers were utilized to carry oil into the war zone while we were still at peace.

Many of our tankers now lie on the ocean bottom, victims of ruthless submarine attack. Many of our officers and crew have lost their lives, *and we and the rest of the world owe them a tribute for their courage and fortitude in sailing the tankers through perilous waters, so our war machines and war industries may not be weakened for want of petroleum. An equal tribute is owed the living who refuse to quit or be cowed by shell or torpedo.*



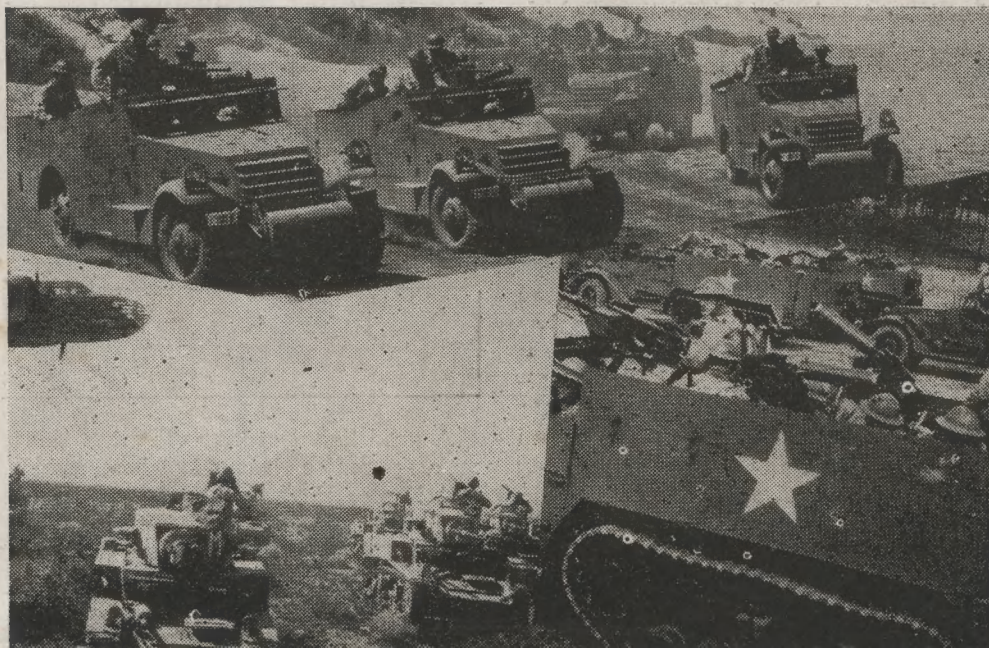
TIN FISH GREASE

Every torpedo, whether launched by submarine, plane, or warship needs a staunch lubricant on its spinning propeller shaft, else it might fail in its deadly mission. The grease must stick tight and not wash off in salt water. Also, it must not deteriorate during the long period the torpedo may lie idle before launching. Since 1937, we have been supplying the U. S. Navy a grease called Tail Packing Compound, first developed by us for this service.

FILLING IT UP ON THE RUN

When a mechanized army starts going places its supplies of gasoline and oil have to be right on its heels. Dawdling might be disastrous, but would be hard to avoid without practice afforded by the full scale maneuvers conducted by

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the Army last summer and fall.

Our facilities of supply and distribution were enlisted to keep the Army on its wheels in the Tennessee maneuvers, when we supplied 100 per cent of the gasoline required, in the Louisiana maneuvers, when we supplied the entire Third Army, and in North and South Carolina, where we supplied approximately 100 per cent of the fuel.

Our own supervisors and drivers were organized on a combat basis and remained on the alert 24 hours a day, ready to retreat or advance to new supply bases on a moment's notice. Many Esso tank truck drivers experienced the rigors of war, sleeping in the open or in the compartments of the trucks, eating when and where they could. Other times they took cover in woods or under camouflage nets to avoid detection.

Some unusual delivery records were established. In one instance 40 Army tank trucks were filled with 30,000 gallons of gasoline in four hours. In another, a 1,750-gallon tank truck was emptied into five-gallon cans for field distribution in 47 minutes.

Some idea of the scope of combat requirements may be gathered from the fact that the North and South Carolina maneuvers alone required us to deliver 11,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

13 MILES UP — BOTH FEET ON THE GROUND

Stratosphere Grease. Using sealed chambers to simulate conditions which a plane rising 70,000 feet (13 miles plus) would encounter, some plants are testing plane and aircraft engine accessories for stratosphere flying. Conditions call for temperature of 67 degrees below zero F. or lower and air pressure of slightly over one pound per square inch, as compared with 14 pounds at sea level. Equipment and instruments being tested required a special lubricant because conventional greases would get so stiff at this low temperature as to prevent bearings from turning. The manufacturer of the stratosphere chambers had a time trying to find the right lubricant. An Esso product, which we believe to be the only one of its kind, solved this knotty problem.

Second Group Graduates in Instrument Course



Nine employees graduated December 9 as the second group to complete the Instrument department job training course. The men had participated in a combination of classroom study and training on the job since the course began in October, 1941. In the front row, left to right, Edwin George, Juan Francisco Tromp, Servinio Stamper, and John van Romondt. Back row, William Koopman (Instructor), Sattuar Bacchus, Genaro Roos, Frank Campbell, and Frederick Leon. Adolf Brunings, who was unable to be present, is not in the picture.

UP IN ARMS

A fraction of the breadth of a human hair is the difference between a good job and a bad job when it comes to parts for some of our combat weapons, for they must be made that precisely or even more so.

Long experienced in working to such close tolerances, our gasoline pump and oil burner factory was well equipped and well manned to take up the job of making fine parts for certain guns. *Three years ago*, this plant began working on Army orders, and conversion has progressed steadily until now 90 per cent of the total production of the plant is war material. By way of a sidelight, this plant has a long record of having aided the nations' various war efforts, the first contribution having been made in 1865, when a gas making machine was produced for the Springfield Arsenal at Springfield, Mass.

LETTUCE OIL OR DRESS RIGHT

A good Spanish olive oil, some think, makes paradise fruit out of head lettuce. But it also can make the good worsted wool cloth that the Army and Navy

specify for uniforms. This odd relationship of salad dressing and uniforms stems from the fact that wool fibers must be tightly organized to produce good worsted cloth, and a little olive oil helps them slip into place.

Spanish olive oil, no matter what the cost, was always considered the only *good* worsted lubricant, until war-drouth set a committee of wool manufacturers to looking for a replacement. As soon as the committee agreed upon specifications, Esso Laboratories came up with a new wool fiber lubricant. The result is that U.S. mills still can make good worsted.

Committees Banquet—

Members of the Employees' Advisory Committee and Lago Heights Advisory Committee, and Management representatives, were guests at a banquet extended by the Executive Management at the Lago Heights Dining Hall December 12. Too late for inclusion in the present issue of the NEWS, it will be reported in the January 8 edition.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll
December 1 — 15 Tuesday, Dec. 22
Monthly Payroll
December 1 — 31 Monday, January 11

L. H. Downs Caribe in Opening Of Softball League Playoff

The playoff series in the Aruba softball league got under way December 5 with a smooth-running Lago Heights team handing Caribe a 3-1 defeat, its second loss since the series started. The game was called at the end of the fifth by agreement, because of rainstorms that arrived almost as frequently as the innings changed.

The series is to continue until two out of the three teams have lost two games. Third team in the final playoff is the Aruba Juniors.

Shown below is the R.C.A. team which, while it didn't get into the finals,



squeezed out a 4-3 win over the Lago Heights squad November 21, in the last game of the preliminary series.

Un Soldá cu a Salva Vida Di un Empleado A Worde Distinguí cu un Medalla

William Sanderson, Korporaal den Ejército Americano aki na Aruba, kende a salva vida di Charles Barnes, empleado di Pressure Stills, a worde presentá un medalla dia 23 di November como reconocimiento di su heroismo.

E accidente a tuma lugá dia 20 di Juni, ora Sr. Barnes a kai den lamá na un punto peligroso di e costa, mientras e tawata pisca. E olanan brutu i e contracorriente fuerte a strob'e di por landa bini tera. Korporaal Sanderson, kende hunto cu otro hombernan a worde yamá poco despues na e lugá di e desgracia a sambuya i landa bai cerca dje, i a keda yud'e te ora cu salvavidanan por a worde trecí. Despues cu e dos hombernan a keda den awa pa casi un ora i mei, nan a worde cogí den un boto di motor cu a bini duna yudanza.



"It saves gas, officer, and you have no idea how easy it is on the tires".

„Nos ta spaar gasolin, oficial, i nos tirenan no ta gasta.”

“Right” Ideas Get Fls. 110

Awards totalling Fls. 110 were announced recently by the “Coin Your Ideas” Committee. General Superintendent F. S. Campbell made three awards November 27: A. D. Tjien Foo received Fls. 10 for his suggestion to install a walkway over pipe at Bungalow 268; Bertie Viapree received Fls. 10 for his suggestion to install a clock in the Personnel conference room; and a Fls. 10 award was to be sent to Elizabeth Dickey for suggesting collection boxes for returning medicine bottles.

Eight awards, each for Fls. 10, were to be made during December: Askew Gould, install signboard at Plant Commissary, stating opening and closing hours; Cecil Bishop, install additional time clocks at Posts 16 and 1; Leonardo Henriquez, install fire blanket and stretcher in Paint and Carpenter Shops; Darrell Jackson, install clock in shack at Gas Oil Agitators; Edney Huckleman, install signboard over drugroom window at Plant Dispensary; Mario Lacle, install walkway leading to kerosene production flowmeter and sample line, No. 4 H.P.; Bernadette deVries, install blackboard at Post 19 for maid service; Alwin Ho, provide screendoors of filerom in Personnel department with rubber stops.

The word “fathom”, now used as a nautical measure, originally meant the distance between a man's finger tips with both arms outstretched.

Lago and C.P.I.M. Rivals To Meet Third Time For Cricket Cup

The rivalry between Lago and C.P.I.M. cricketers will flare again next week when the Curaçao squad comes to Aruba for a two-day meet. It will be the third contest for the cup presented by Lago last year. A Lago victory would give permanent possession of the trophy to the Lagoites, who won the last match, in Curaçao, and drew with C.P.I.M. in the first match here in December, 1941.

Team selections were not yet made as the NEWS went to press, but it is expected that Lago will be represented by as strong a team as it has had in past matches.

The two-day cricket program calls for the Lago-C.P.I.M. match to start at 10 a.m. December 26, and a test match between All-Aruba and All-Curaçao teams to start at the same time December 27.

All arrangements are being made by the hard-working Aruba Cricket Board of Control. Bertie Viapree is Chairman and Robert Vint is Deputy Chairman. Other members of the Board are Carl Worrell, Henry Nassy, Ivan Mendes, Joseph Butts, Felix West, Cyril Brown, Bernard Mongroo, Victor Campbell, and Fernando daSilva.

SERVICE AWARDS

December, 1942

10-Year Buttons

Lewis Johnson	Acid Plant
Henry Beks	Electrical
Lucas Werleman	Electrical
Juan Harms	Gas Plant
Henny Does	Machinist
Gordon Forde	Machinist
Felix Wellman	Marine Wharves
Abdenego Croes	Pipe
Angel Tromp	Pipe
Willem Prins	Pipe

ARUBA DI ANTES — Nan ta bisa cu e prome kerstboom trecí aki na Aruba, tawata uno cu Domine W. van den Brink a trece fo'i Holanda.

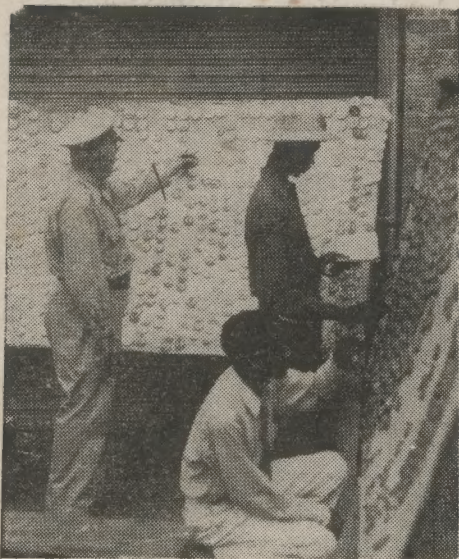
(Ta parce cu e último kerstboom pa algun tempo a worde trecí na 1941, i e muchanan di e isla aki por culpa Hitler di a kita e gozo aki fo'i nan.

NEWS BITS

The Bluejacket boys got together again when Freddie, still globe-circling with Chicago Bridge & Iron, landed in Aruba recently on his fourth job here with that company. Since he originally left Aruba to go with C.B. & I, his route has included such places as Palembang, Sumatra (flying across the Pacific), Costa Rica, and Bermuda. The boys are shown before a Sunday afternoon fishing trip, with Freddie at right, and Jim, Jim Jr., and the pup next in line.

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Over 7,000 of the new photographic badges had been issued up to last week. Assistant Chief Jan Oorthuis, Irad Benjamin, and Lionel Phillips (who took most of the pictures) are shown working at the racks from which the badges were distributed at the Main Gate.



Mas di 7000 ficha nobo cu portret a worde entregá te na fin di siman pasá. Miembronan di Departamento di Watchman ta worde mustrá aki na trabao, dilanti di e borchinan grandi na "Main Gate" fo'i unda e fichanan ta worde entregá.



Iowa, in the United States, is known as the State "where the tall corn grows". This year, the first in many, Aruba can compete with it for honors, with practically every field producing maize that tops ten feet.

Francisco Ras of No. 1 Laboratory is shown standing in his field, north of San Nicolas, to demonstrate how high his maize grew. (The two little girls have been pictured in the NEWS before. They are Stella Augusta and Francisca, two members of the triplets that were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ras February 26, 1941).



Iowa, na Estados Unidos di America, ta conocí como e estado "unda e palu di maishi di mas haltu ta crece". E aña

There were no turkeys out beyond the sights of those guns, just pieces of paper with numbers on them, but competition was keen anyway at the Gun Club's annual turkey shoot November 22.

aki, pa di prome vez den hopi aña, Aruba su maishi por competi na haltura cu esun di Iowa, pues casi tur cunucu tin caba maishi cu mas di diez pia haltu.

Nos ta mira aki Francisco Ras, empleado di Laboratorio No. 1, pará den su cunucu pa nort di San Nicolas, mustrandó con haltu su maishi a crece. (Portret di e dos mucha-muhernan chiquito a sali un biaha caba den ESSO NEWS. Nan ta Stella Augusta i Francisca, dos di e tres yunan di Sr. i Sra Ras, cu a nace dia 26 di Februari, 1941.)

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Fairly Wet—

With all its downpours (which fortunately seem to have lost their longtime habit of coming at 12:01 and 4:01 p.m.) the November just past was still not quite up to the average of all Novembers since the beginning of record-keeping here.

A total of 3.87 inches of rain fell into Lago's rain-catchers during the month, while the average of all Novembers is 4.02 inches.

The 3.87 would probably top the November average if this had not been pulled out of shape by the wet November of '32, when 9.7 inches was recorded, or the flooded November of '38, when the island sloshed through 11.85 inches

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Cu tur su awaceronan (cu afortunadamente ta parce di a perde nan costumbra bieuw di kai net 12:01 di merdia i 4:01 di atardi), November toch no a alcanza e aña aki e promedio di lo que a yobe durante tur otro lunanan di November, desde cu registronan di yobementoa worde tení aki na Aruba.

Lago su registronan ta mustra cu un total di 3.87 duim a yobe durante luna pasá, mientras cu e promedio di tur November ta 4.02 duim. E aña aki November quizás lo a alcanza e promedio aki, si nos no a haya tanto awa na November di 1932 (9.7 duim), i mas ainda na November di 1938 (11.85 duim).

DEATHS

Alfred Prince of the Marine department, on December 6 at the age of 52. His Company service had been continuous since May 3, 1929, when he was employed in the Watching department. In recent years he was a Wharfinger. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan.

James Springer of the Dining Hall, on December 6 at the age of 22. He was employed November 23. He is survived by his mother.